Green Bay



Clinton's vacation keeps uiry on back burner



President visits store in relative privacy. Meanwhile, Speaker Newt Gingrich says probe can wait. A-8

INSIDE

** TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1998



School fashions look to the past

Influences from the '60s, '70s and '80s are evident as youths get ready to head back to school. D-1

Bonnie threatens East

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hurricane Bonnie kicked up pounding surf and deadly rip tides along the East Coast on Monday as it churned out in the Atlantic with 115 mph wind, its course so erratic that forecasters couldn't say when or if it might hit land.

"It's driving me bananas," said Jerry Jarrell, director of the National Hurricane Center near Miami. "I've lost almost all my hair just this morning because of

A hurricane watch was issued Monday afternoon for much of the Southeast coast. The National Weather Service said hurricane conditions were possible by Wednesday morning in an area between Savannah, Ga., and the North Carolina/Virginia state line.

With the storm still far out at sea, many vacationers and surfers stayed put to enjoy the beach while they could, but experienced coastal residents stocked up on emergency supplies or got ready to head for higher ground.

Emergency management workers at Wilmington, N.C., an area battered by Hurricane Fran in Septem- dows, or roof damage. ber 1996, tested their generators and stocked up on sup-

Ronna and David Lewis had already rented a trailer in case they need to move belongings from their home 200 yards from the shore at North Topsail Beach, N.C.

The Lewises stayed on North Topsail Beach, on one of North Carolina's lowlying barrier islands, when Fran struck.

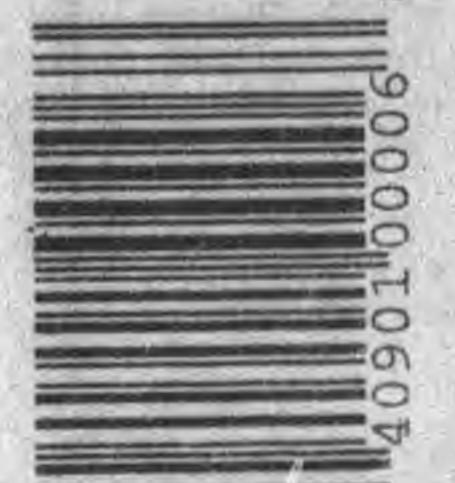
"I really don't want that to happen again," Lewis said. "I saw too many people lose their homes."



Partly cloudy, pleasant More on B-5

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Copyrigh 1998 Green Bay Gazette A Gannett

'It was unbelievable' Late field goal sends Denver



John Roemer/Press-Gazette

Major damage occurred at Cornerstone Antiques during Sunday's tornado south of Egg Harbor in Door County.

Door County tornado ravaging, but spares lives

BY DON LANGENKAMP PRESS-GAZETTE

TOWN OF EGG HARBOR — It started as a fairly innocent water spout at about 6 p.m. Sunday off the coast of Menominee, Mich.

It picked up strength and size as it traveled eastward across the waters of Green Bay — headed straight for Door County.

By the time it reached land, it was a robust tornado, one seemingly equally hellbent on devastating property and sparing lives.

It didn't take any lives, but it changed many. The waterspout-turned-tornado cut a vicious swath, and its memory will be indelible in the minds of those who survived its wrath.

The tornado hit the shoreline like a vicious karate chop immediately south of Murphy Park, about five miles south of the village of Egg Harbor. It threw docks and boats around like toys and tore huge cedars and other trees loose by their

Dan Williams, deputy director of emergency services for the county, estimated tornado damage would total at least \$2 million.

Oddly enough, it seemed as though most of the cottages sustained cursory damage - some broken win-

But preliminary reports indicated that most cottages on the shoreline would survive, that structural damage was minimal. That would not be true when the tornado turned its attention in-

"I have two huge plateglass windows facing the bay, and I can't believe they didn't break," said Jim Walward of Elm Grove, Ill. "When that thing hit, it was unbelievable."

The story told over and over was a litany of sadness over property loss overlaid with joy over no human loss.

"I was surprised something didn't happen," Walward said. "I hid in a closet and peeked out once. It was nothing but water and branches swirling around."

An unidentified motorist at Murphy Park saw the funnel coming straight at him. He jumped into his car and tried to outrun it. Too late. A tree fell across

the car, and he was trapped inside until rescue workers showed up. But he, too, was not injured. The tornado climbed the bluff and headed due east. It snapped off trees 18 inches

they were toothpicks. The funnel crossed County G and headed straight for the intersection of Wiscon-

or more in diameter as if

Please see Tornado, A-2



Steve Levin/Press-Gazette A neighbor tries to comfort Judy Zawojski, center, as she

stands beside her demolished home Monday.

Plies, including bottles of Maalox and Tums. Ronna and David Lewis Storm damage more than \$1 million

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sive damage.

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over \$2 mil-

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PRESS-GAZETTE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

Door County officials were joined by federal and state officials Monday in assessing tornado damage. Nancy Bemmann, public

information officer for the Door County Sheriff's Department, said 20 homes or cottages were destroyed and five others damaged by Sunday night's tornado, which ripped a path of destruction a mile wide and 3 miles long.

"We have well over \$1 million in damage and we haven't done house checks." said Dan Williams, deputy director of Door County Emergency Services.

"We know there are at least 25 houses with moder-

Thompson Concerned about losses

is covered by insurance is still unknown." Williams hesitated to give a more detailed assessment before crews can look at damaged houses.

"Most of the places were still unaccessible," Williams said Monday night. "With trees down and other stuff. we couldn't get down the dri-

veways to get to the houses. We hope that will be cleared out overnight and we can get there tomorrow."

A team from Wisconsin Emergency Management, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, U.S. Small Business Administration and county emergency management is conducting a preliminary damage assess-

The team's report must be forwarded to Gov. Tommy Thompson before he can ask for a federal disaster decla-

"I am deeply concerned for the people of Door County who suffered losses in Sunday's storms," Thompson

"We'll do whatever we can

to help those families re-

Wisconsin Public Service Corp. officials said Monday afternoon that power had been returned to most of the nearly 10,000 customers who lost power in the storm.

The tornado destroyed seven large transmission structures.

That left most northern Door County communities, including Egg Harbor, Gibraltar, Ephraim, Sister Bay, Liberty Grove and Gills

The utility said there are only a few scattered outages in isolated areas.

Customers still without power are asked to call WPS at (800) 450-7240.

past Packers

PRESS-GAZETTE

DENVER - That looked awfully familiar, didn't it? In Monday night's exhibi-

tion game featuring the Super Bowl XXXII teams, the Denver Broncos again defeated the Green Bay Pack-

This time, the final score was 34-31.

"Right now, we're a pretty sloppy football team," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said. "We just have to keep working to correct that."

It all started promising enough, on the second play of the game, when strong safety LeRoy Butler picked off a John Elway pass intended for Rod Smith and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown.

But the Packers' defense didn't otherwise distinguish itself, and Green Bay never led after Butler's score.

The Packers got their other touchdowns on Brett Favre's 11-yard pass to Derrick Mayes, Roell Preston's 99-yard kickoff return and Raymont Harris' 1-yard run. Ryan Longwell added a 44yard field goal.

After Harris' touchdown tied it 31-31, the Broncos won it on Jason Elam's 49-yard field goal with 3:10 left in the Green Bay fell to 2-2 in the

preseason with only Friday night's game at Miami left before the regular-season opener on Sept. 6 against Detroit at Lambeau Field. The Packers hadn't lost back-to-back exhibition

son game since that year, when they were 1-4. Last week, the Oakland Raiders beat the Packers 27-

games since 1993, and hadn't

lost more than one presea-



Associated Press Green Bay Packers running back Travis Jervey is stopped by Denver Broncos defenders John Mobley, left, and Steve Atwater after a short gain in the second quarter Monday. Denver won, 34-31.

More inside

Dorsey Levens' fiveweek absence from the



Levens Could settle contract soon Green Bay Packers' training camp could end soon. Levens' agent, Hadley Engelhard and Packers vice president Mike

Reinfeldt appear headed for a deal, perhaps in the next day or two, for the Pro Bowl running back, C-1 Running back Travis Jervey fumbles an oppor-

tunity, C-4 Cheering for the Packers took on an international flavor in Ashwaubenon Monday night, B-1

Maloney quits job as a police officer

BY ANDY NELESEN PRESS-GAZETTE

Homicide suspect John Maloney resigned Sunday from his job as a police officer rather than face a hearing today that could have death. ended with him getting fired.

Maloney, 41, is accused of the former killing his estranged wife, Sandra Maloney, 40, and setting her Huth Street house and body on fire to cover the

"I advised him — and we discussed — that it would be better for him to do this (resign) rather than be called adversely to testify, which would have been allowed under the rules of that hearing," said Gerald Boyle, the attorney defending Maloney against criminal charges of homicide, arson and mutilating a corpse.

Had Maloney fought termination, he could have been called to offer information Rock, without power Sun- | that may have been detrimental to his criminal case.

Maloney was placed on administrative leave after Sandra's body was found Feb. 11. Police Chief James Lewis suspended Maloney with pay on July 9 after he refused to

competition -- and workers

are mad, too, insisting that

Textile unions have

raised concerns about

Prison Blues, a line of

prison-made jeans that touts

the label "Made on the In-

side to be Worn on the Out-

felons are taking away jobs.

cooperate with an internal investigation stemming from Sandra Maloney's Boyle said

arson detec-Charged in tive will also waive his

preliminary hearing for the criminal case that is scheduled for Friday.

"The next time he talks will be in court ... defending himself against these allegations,' Boyle said.

Special prosecutor Joe Paulus said not having a preliminary hearing doesn't affect how he presents his

"It certainly helps us that we don't have to present testimony at this stage," Paulus said "But whether we have a prelim or not ... the case re-

mains unchanged." Maloney was arrested July 27 while on vacation in Las Vegas. Prosecutors said they videotaped Maloney telling his girlfriend that he was at

Please see Maloney, A-2

Putting felons to work: At what price?

BY THOMAS CONTENT PRESS-GAZETTE

The business of putting convicts to work has been a breeding ground for controversy and accusations

across the country. charges of unfair competition, whether from prisons in Wisconsin or federal penitentiaries.

protest: "They're taking away our jobs."

For their part, workers Those arguments have

grams as they've expanded in step with swelling prison populations across the country. Today, fenced-in factories employ tens of thousands of inmates nationwide, whether in the Green Bay Correctional Institu-From businesses come tion, county jails in Texas vided over how best to strucand New Hampshire, or federal prisons such as the penitentiary in Oxford, Marquette County. Prisoners not only make

furniture and uniforms for

government use; some make

wiring for U.S. military

equipment, others answer

phone calls for an airline.

Investigations of Wisconsin's prison-work program prompted new requirements for how these programs will be operated nationwide. But even as reforms are undertaken, opinions remain diture prison-work programs to be fair to businesses, labor and inmates.

place to do it were put to-

"Everybody is in favor of prisoners working because it accomplishes all these things, but the reality is that the process." Around the nation, busithe programs that are in

gether by government bureaucrats and not the people who really know how to do it," said Pat Nolan, president of Justice Fellowship, a prison ministry organization in Virginia. Phil Neuenfeldt, secretary-

treasurer of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO, agreed. "We support the concept of prisoners working — to give them skills and training." he

California prisoners were hired by TWA to take said. "We just don't want to airline reservations. The reason: a 1986 strike by the see people lose their jobs in TWA flight attendants

Please see Prison, A-4



Last in a series

This three-day series examines prison industries in Wisconsin and the nation.

Sunday: Federal officials were split on how to

rule after their Fabry inquiry. Monday: Changes to prison programs and calls for oversight are detailed.

Today, A-4: Prisonwork programs across the nation have triggered

charges of unfair competi-



newspaper dogged prison-work pro-

nesses are angry that they



Steve Levin/Press-Gazette

Toni Scott, owner of the Door County Kamping Resort, surveys the damage to her facility and office, the back of which also serves as her residence. Most of the building was demolished by Sunday night's tornado.

Tornado/Area endures day of devastation

From A-1

sin 42 and Sunnypoint Road. It was there that it exacted its greatest damage.

Total devastation

It slammed into Sunnypoint Gardens, a 110-acre plant nursery that Bud and Judy Zawojski had worked 25 years to turn into one of Door County's finest.

It took only about a minute to undo what it took a quarter of a century to do.

The funnel leveled a couple of greenhouses on its way to the Zawojskis' home next to the high-

"We got into the basement," said Judy Zawojski. "You could hear the crashing and banging. But even then, I thought it would just be windows busted and that's about all."

But that wasn't about all. The extent of the damage left the Zawojskis wondering if they could start over again.

Bud Zawojski was too sickened to even talk about it. He mechanically swept an oriental rug in his driveway. When asked a question, he swept harder and harder.

Finally, he looked up and said, "I just don't want to talk about it. We've worked so hard ..."

Across the highway, Darryl Lautenbach stood silently in a field, perhaps 50 yards from a pile of rubble that had been Cornerstone Antiques.

"We had something unique here," Lautenbach mumbled before he couldn't go on.

Indeed he did. The third floor of his remodeled barn contained two luxury suites, complete with a hot tub in what had been the silo.

Below, on the first floor, Lautenbach ran an antique business. When the twister hit, he and his family huddled in the concrete base of the silo.

"I'm sorry, I just can't talk about it right now," Lautenbach

Traffic, both on the ground and in the air, was picking up by noon Monday. Brown County's Emergency Rescue helicopter flew back and forth overhead.

And U.S. Rep. Jay Johnson, D-Green Bay, also took an air tour of the damage. He would say later: "It's amazing. It's like a big giant just stepped and crushed everything."

Campground leveled

The big giant put his foot down on Door County Kamping Resort — perhaps a mile east of Lauten-



Steve Levin/Press-Gazette

This trailer at the Door County Kamping Resort was tipped over in Sunday's tornado. Thirty campers took shelter when the tornado hit the campground.

How to help

The Lakeland Chapter of the American Red Cross has stepped up to help victims of Sunday's tor-

The Door County Red Cross chapter is getting assistance from the Green Bay-based unit.

The Red Cross will be issuing cash vouchers to people who need help with food, clothing, medicine or housing, said Keith Alvey, executive director of the Lakeland Chapter.

Teams will be going door-todoor today checking damage and offering help to people who need

To help the Red Cross with their efforts, they ask that monetary donations be sent to:

Door County Disaster Relief c/o Lakeland Chapter - American Red Cross

P.O. Box 8295 Green Bay, WI 54308

bach's business.

It was a well-ordered campground until Sunday evening. Now, it is a twisted mass of chaos - and a miracle story.

More than 30 largely defenseless campers were around their sites when the funnel cloud continued its relentless trek eastward.

"My husband and I just ran through the whole campground, shouting to everyone to get to the shower building," said Toni Scott, who operates the campground with her husband, David.

"One family didn't hear us and they hid under a picnic table,' David Scott said. "Their camper was totaled right next to them."

Toni Scott thought of the movie Twister as she watched the tornado approach. "You could see the lower clouds start to swirl," she said. "Then, when it got closer, it looked just like in the movie."

Steve Harp, Appleton, was assigned to hold the door shut in the shower building — the only concrete structure on the grounds. He did a commendable job; nobody was injured.

Harp stood in front of a scene no movie could match. Wooden outbuildings were leveled. Camping trailers were crushed. Boats lay under huge fallen trees. But everyone was safe.

"When I was holding that door, the tornado hit it so hard it was like a car running into it," Harp said. "It was unbelievable."

A true survivor

Finally, there is the story of Josh Sawyer, a 16-year-old who learned how to be a survivor years before when he recovered from leukemia after a bone-mar-

row transplant.

Josh, his brother and two sisters were home and his parents. Mark and Sarah Sawyer, were

When he got the call from a relative that the tornado could well hit his farm home on Division Road right in the middle of the

things.



Sawyer Uses his

leveled the house.

He herded his three younger siblings to the basement. He stationed against the wall facing the oncoming tornado. He covered their bod-

Door peninsula,

he did all the right

survival skills ies with his own. And nobody got a scratch, even though the wind

"Yeah, I was scared," Josh said Monday. "Especially when it looked like the floor was starting to rise up above our heads."

It was that kind of day in Door County. A day of devastation. But, more importantly, a day of complete survival. Officials said it would take two or three days for even a preliminary estimate of the damage.

But the estimate that really counts, the estimate of lives lost, was already in: zero.

Samplings ruled out for 2000 census by federal court

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - In a victory for congressional Republicans, a federal court panel Monday ruled that the government cannot use statistical sampling to help count Americans in the 2000 census.

The nation's founding fathers said America must have "actual enumeration" of its populace, and a modern statistical tool called "sampling" is not an acceptable substitute, a suit filed by the Republican-led House claimed.

In a unanimous ruling, the three judges said sampling violates the laws Congress set up to administer the census.

The 71-page opinion puts a stop to census sampling for purposes of political apportionment, which is favored by the Clinton administration, and means the delicate issue of how Americans are counted is likely to head to the Supreme Court this fall.

"The use of statistical sampling to determine the population for purposes of apportioning representatives in Congress among the states violates the Census Act," the judges ruled.

The count, conducted every 10 years, is the basis for drawing the boundary lines for congressional districts and other elected offices and in determining how \$180 billion in federal money is distrib-

The Clinton administration and congressional Democrats defended the Census Bureau plan to use statistical sampling to reduce the undercount of hard-to-reach minorities and the poor, often in urban areas.

Republicans, who control Congress, said in their suit that the plan was flawed and violated the Constitution's requirement for an "actual enumeration." They also argued that Democrats would use sampling for political gain.

Man's will takes aim at double-parkers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BETHLEHEM, Pa. - Robert Allan Miller is getting back at people who double-park if it's the last thing he does.

Miller, who died in 1995 at age 64, left \$5,000 in his will as reward money for officers who write the most tickets for double-parking.

The will reads: "Because I believe that people should pay for their arrogant disobedience of our laws and their lack of manners and their selfishness, I give and bequeath the sum of \$500 to the most conscientious police officer, each month for 10 months, who gives the most traffic tickets to motorists who double-park, thereby causing law-abiding motorists to break the law by crossing the double yellow line."

Miller was not rich. He just felt strongly about certain things.

"He was a real character," said his friend Frances Altstadt. "There were certain things that just bothered him terribly. I guess that was one of them. He lived on a really narrow street."

Puppet sells for \$16,500

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — A puppet replica of Steven Spielberg sold for \$16,500 during an auction of works by puppeteers Sid and Marty Krofft.

The puppet, dressed in a red shirt and gray sweater and wearing metal eyeglasses, was valued at \$3,000 to \$5,000 before the auc-

PEOPLE

tion Sunday.



Spielberg Puppet fetches a big price

tion, said she didn't know who bought the Spielberg puppet. Representatives for Mich-

ael Jackson bought 15 items, she said. She didn't know how much he paid.

Plaque to honor Presley INDIANAPOLIS — Elvis Pres-

ley fans disappointed over the planned demolition of Market Square Arena will have to settle for a plaque commemorating his final live concert.

Mayor Stephen Goldsmith dedicated the plaque Monday at the site of the June 26, 1977, show. Presley died on Aug. 16 that year.

"It is only fitting that an appropriate monument be on display to remember The King's final concert," Goldsmith said. "His devoted fans deserve to be recognized for their enthusiasm and steadfastness."

Correction

LIFESTYLE: Ying Yang was misidentified in a photo caption showing the Yang Food Store, which she runs with her husband

The Press-Gazette corrects factual errors promptly and courteously. If you have a correction or clarification, please call the metro desk at 431-8346.

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Maloney/Resigning officer criticizes chief

From A-1

Sandra's home the night investigators believe she died.

Lewis charged Maloney with insubordination and failure to cooperate with an internal investiga-

ty to fire Maloney. Only the Police and Fire Commission can fire an officer and only after a formal hearing. Maloney avoided such a hear-

Lewis did not have the authori-

ing by tendering his resignation. The one-sentence letter was received by Lewis on Monday. Another letter Maloney sent to Lewis Monday explained why he

resigned and was critical of Lewis' handling the situation. Maloney wrote: "I wish to tell you that I am neither guilty of a violation of any rule or regulation nor am I guilty of murdering my wife. What saddens me most is the fact that certain words have been attributed to you that say I

am guilty of these crimes. "As a law enforcement officer I thought you believe in the presumption of innocence. You don't seem to hold that rule true when one of your own has been charged.

"I would have thought that you during the case. would have waited until the verdict was announced before attributing guilt. It does not speak well of you to have violated my rights to due process by indicating your belief of my guilt. It is for that reason I am resigning. I would never want to work for you

Lewis rebuffed Maloney's statements and defended his remark

"I stand by anything I have said during this investigation and the treatment of John Maloney." Lewis said Monday. "If he felt he should get special treatment because he was a police officer. I disagree with that. This was investigated as a crime. ... A crime with Sandra Maloney as the victim.

"Anyone can review the videotape of the news conference. I was fair, and there wasn't anything that I said that wasn't factual." Maloney — who earned about

\$24,500 since his wife's death will be paid for accumulated vacation time, but he will not get paid for remaining sick time. "From the city's standpoint,

this personnel matter is closed," Lewis said. "It may take a few days to get the books closed out, but it is for the most part closed."

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